## BROOKLYN ITEMS.

PEDESTRIAN FEAT.— On Friday night a man named Robert Harriett, also Mie sey Free, accomplished a feat of walking for one hurdred conse curies heurs. He commenced on Mose day night and finished on Friday night. It was for a wager of 500, and was done at Adelphia Hall, Eastern District.

Accident.—C a Saturday morning a little daughter of Thomas Bowers, residing at East New York, was run over and severely injured by a market wagor, driven by John H. Zot, near the planter of, at East New York.

## NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

IMPREVENENTS AT JERSEY CITY .- A large drydock is being constructed on the new-made grou between Washington and Warren streets, which, when completed, will be one of the largest in the country, and adapted to the largest class of vessels. It is being built for the Hudson Bry and Wet Dock Company, under the superintendence of Mr. J. Bebee, and will be finished by the let of October next. In connection with the dock there will also be a large Basin similar to the Atlantic Basin, Brooklyn. It is also contemplated to have an extensive ship-yard coa-

sected with the dock.

At the foct of South Eighth street, piles have been driver for the new ferry at the feot of Desbrosse street, New-York, and the work for the ferry is being driven forward rapidly.

PROBABUR FATAL RESCRET OF A BRUTAL ASSAULT PROBABULE FATAL RESULT OF A BRUTAL ASSAULT.

— Mr. Sawed Belly, a scalet and respectable Englishmen, living on what is a nown as the back road, in Harrison Townsenp, over the river, about half way between the Newsk and New York and the Belleville and New York turnpiles, was brutally as said on the 21st of June by one Wm. Sandford, diving near the cooper states, who, after bearing Mr. Baily bit a large piece from his check. The impured man has been confined to his house store the occorrence, a day this his face has a rollen to an abstraing, whent, his eyes being entirely closed—and the physickin says that he will probably die. A warrant was kensed for the arrest of Swodford.

[Newark Advertiser, July 23.

Ract Newark, it is estimated, now contains about 1,200 inhebits ats. It has three churches—a Reformed Dutch, Methodis, and Friesopalism—which have constant services, besides regular religious meetings among the Protestant Germans. There are also three Subbath Schools, all of which are attended. There are 35 0 achool children in the district.

grewer in the vicinity of Woodville, Mercer County, N. J., it was ascertabled that in a space of country about three miles space, there around be at least 20,000 beakets of peaches for shipment. It fills spece there are over 92,000 trees planted, 32,000 of which are in bearing.

PIRE IN WASHINGTON STREET.

On that irday noon a fire broke out in the pork packing estal lishment of Russ & Haight, No. 553 Washington street. The fire originated in one of the smoke-housests the rear, in consequence, as is supposed, of fat from the banes in progress of smoking falling upon the cot.ls. The firemen were promptly upon the grend, and succeeded in confining the flames to the building in which the fire originated. Considerable damage was done by water to the stock in the main building, and also to the stock in the other smoke-houses.

The total loss will not, however, it is thought, exceed \$2,000 or \$2,500 Mesers. Ross & Haight are issured on stock in smoke houses \$1,200, and the same amount on stock in main building, in the Bowery Insurance Company. The building is owned by a Mr. Stevens, and is insured.

Stevens, and is insured.

Several weeks ago this establishment was on fire, but, owing to the timely discovery by the night wa'chman, but little damage was done, the flames being extinguished with a few pails of water.

### TWO NEGROES HUNG BY A MOB.

ANOTHER BURNT ALIVE.

ANOTHER BURNT ALIVE.

\*Correspondence of The St. Louis Democrat.

Mashall, Saline Co., Mo., July 29, 1859.

Some time ago, you will recoilect, a negro murdered a gentleman named Hintoe, near Waverly, in this cousty. He was caught, after a long search, and put in jail. Yesterday he was tried at this place and convicted of the crime, and sentenced to be hung. While the Sheriff was conveying him to prison, he was set upon by the crowd and taken from that officer. The mob then proceeded to the jail and took thence two other negroes. One of them had attempted the hife of a citizen of this place, and the other had just committed an outrage upon a young white girl. After the mob got the negroes together, they proceeded to the outskirts of the town, and, selecting a proper place, chained the negro who killed Hinton to a stake, get a quantity of dry wood, pued it around him, and set it on fire. Then commenced a scene which, for its sickening horrors, has never been witnessed before in this or perhaps any other place.

The negro was stripped to his waist, and barefooted. He looked the picture of despair; but there was no sympathy felt for him at the moment. Presently the fire began to surge up in flames around him, and its effects were soon made visible in the fulle attempts of the poor wretch to move his feet. As the flames gather about his limbs and hedy he commenced the most france shricks and appeals for mercy, for death, for wa'er? He seized his chains; they were hot and burned the flesh off his hands. He would drop them, and eatch at them again and again. Then he would repeat his cries; but all to no purpose. In a few moments he was a charred mass, bones and flesh alike burned into a powder. Many, very many of the spec-laters, who did not realize the full norrors of the scene

burned into a powder. Many, very many of the spec-tators, who did not realize the foli horrors of the scene actil it was too late to change it, retired disgusted and sick at the sight. May Marshall never witness such

another spectacle.

The enos of justice are surely as fully accomplished by the ordinary process of law as by the violence of excited populace.

If the horrors of the day had ended here, it would

If the betrors of the day had ended here, it would have been well, but the other negroes were taken and hang—justly, perhaps—but in violation of law and good order. They exhibited no remorse. One of them simply remarked, "that he hoped before they hung him they would let him see the other boy burned!"

The outrage perpetrated by the negro was upon the daughter of a highly respectable farmer named Lamb, hving near Marshall. It appears that a number of children had gone to gather blackberries not far from the town, where the negro, who belonged to one of the neighboring farmers, was at work in a field. According to the statement of the children, the first they saw of him was when he rushed in among them perfectly naked, and seized the eldest of them, about 13 years of age, the daughter of Mr. Lamb. The others were frightened and ran away, while the ne gro dragged his victim into a thicket and committed the fiendish act. While he was dragging her along, she told him she would tell his master aid her father upon him. He replied he was a runaway and had no master. In the mean time her hitle brother, who was of the party, hastened into hown and told his parents the story. A party of men immediately started for the spot as directed, and found the girl in zouvulsions. After bathing her she revered sufficiently to tell the occurrence. They then went in immediately started for the spot as directed, and found the girl in souvulsions. After bathing her she resvered sufficiently to tell the occurrence. They then went in purenit of the negro, and from her description of him, found him at work in the field. He was immediately arresied, taken before a justice, and confronted with the girl, who had been conveyed to the magistrate's office. She recognized him immediately. He was put in jail, but the people took him with the others, and hung him as I have stated. Mr. and Mrs. Lamb, it is stated, are almost insace about the matter. The girl, although much frigured, will rethe matter. The girl, although much injured, will re-cover. There must have been upward of one thou-sand people present, although many returned before the affair was over.

More Wonderful than the Marmoth Cave.—Dr. D. L. Talbot, in commoneing a series of articles for The Fort Wayse Times in regard to the Wyandotte Cave, makes the following comparison between the Wyandotte and Mammoth Caves: Wyandotte Cave, one of the most extensive and remarkable in the world, is situated in Crawford County, Indiana, about twenty-five suites below Nea-Albany, on Bine River. I have called it a remarkable cave. The Mammoth Cave of Kentacky has hitherto been designated as the greatest known cave in the world. It may startle your scientific readers to been me assert the fact, that there is one etalagmite alone in Wyandotte Cave more massive than all the stalagmite as not stalacties in Mammoth Cave put together. This cave I have surveyed and mapped a distance of twenty miles in length, and there are numerous avenues. I have never penetrated to their end, although I have visited the cave for scientific and other purposes, over a dozen different times, spending on one visit four days and nights within its darksome halls. The Mammoth Cave is distinguished more for its vastness than its beauty; the Wyandotte for its great extent, its mammoth hall, its lofty ceilings, reaching frequently to the height of 267 feet, and especially for its numerous and beautiful natural fountains, which almost continually meet the eye in every direction. A norther of the cave has been known and visited for MORE WONDERFUL THAN THE MANNOTH CAVE. for its amparous and beautiful natural fountains, which almost continually meet the eye in every direction. A portion of this cave has been known and visited for over forty years. This portion is about three miles in length, and is termed the Old Cave. In 1859, a new door from within the Old Cave was discovered, which extended the cares united to about twelve miles in extent. In 1853, a still never discovery of ingress an accidentally made, which has added eight or ten miles thereto, and disclosed a plan of formation more extenthereto, and disclosed a plan of formation more extensive and more beautiful than any beretofore known. This cave contains every kind of formation peculiar to the Mammoth and other caves, besides some very peculiar and unique formations found only in Wyan dotte Cave.

### MARINE AFFAIRS

The propeller Charles Osgood, recently sunk in Long Island Scurd, has been raised by one of Bishop's boom derricks, and towed into Huntington, L. I., by steaming Jacob Bell.

FOR TUROPE. The steamship Arago sailed on Saturday for Southampeon and Havre, taking out 125 passengers and \$758,140 in specie. The steamstip Vigo also sailed, for Cork, taking out 110 passengers and \$570,000 in specie. The Weser also sailed, for Southampton and Bremen, with 72 passengers and \$63,000 in specie.

BURNING OF THE RAVENSWOOD ON LAKE PONTCHARTRAIN.

BURNING OF THE RAVENSWOOD ON LAKE
PONTCHARTRAIN.

LOSS OF LIFE.

From The New Orleans Tree Debta.

We have received from an eye-witness the following account of the burning of the scenarer Revenswood, mail packet plying between Milneburg and Mandeville, Madiscoville and Covington:

SYZAMER AREOW, Lake Pontchartrain, July 16.

The steamer Ravenswood, Capt. Miller, one of Capt. Grant's line of fine low pressure steamers, running between New Orleans and Mandeville, Madiscoville and Covington, took fire soon after she left Mandeville this morning, and burned to the water's edge.

There were about thirty persons on board, including the officers and crew, all but one of whom were saved. Mr. Bloom, an aged German of Mandeville, was drowned in consequence of his being panic-struck. We also it arm that a negro man was lost.

Passengers from the wreck describe Mr. Bloom's conduct as being perfectly frantic. Every effort was made by the officers of the boat to save him. He was placed in a life-boat, which he was unable to keep in, and again placed on a floating platform, from which he fell into the water and was drowned. He was on his way to New-Orleans to pay a note of \$250, a cet of which was in silver, and about his person, it is said.

The fire broke out in the hold. The smoke was first seen issuing from the forward hatch by one of the hands, who, on looking in, discovered that the pine

The life broke out it the house a seen issuing from the forward hatch by one of the hands, who, on looking in, discovered that the pine wood which was piled up around and under the furnace was already in a blaze.

The alarm of fire was given, and the greatest excite-

The araim of his was given, and the greatest excite-ment followed. The flames in a moment burst up-amidship sad, although every exertion was made by the officers and crew to quench them, it was found impossible, and a rush was made for the hife boats. In the hurry of lameship a trailing hope, and the hurry of launching the life boats one of them was disabled by striking the steamer and staving a hole in its side, and one of the small boats was capeized by Mr. Bloom falling from it. The remaining the Mr. Bloom falling from it. The remaining three beats however, were able to contain all the passengers and crew who were left.

Many had taken to the water on planks and such

Many had taken to the water on planks and such other articles as could be found to buoy them up. One man, the steward of the boat, swam some three miles ere he was taken up. Another, who was the first to take to the water, and who was lame from a wound received in the Mexican war, sustained himself in the water for an hour with a pail which he had the presence of mind to take with him and make a life presence of himself in the water for an hour with a pail which he had the presence of himself in the water for an hour with him and make a life presence of himself in the himself in th ver of, by inverting it with sufficient air within it to

mr. Mcore, the clerk of the boat, and Mr. Perry, the Mr. Moore, the clerk of the book, and all Perly, what deark of the line, were the last to leave the burning steamer, after having saved a German family of four, who had apparently given up to despuir, and resolved to die together. They were obliged to force them over the bulwarks into the boat, as they seemed

memover the biliverse into the boat, as they seemed paralyzed with fear.

Boats fram Mandeville hastened to the burning steamer, which was some six or eight miles distant from that place, and all, with the exception of Mr. Bloom, were safely landed, and are now on board the

Arrow.

The boat was valued at \$25,000, and is a total loss. Nothing but the boiler can be saved. There was no insurance on the boat.

## THE SUSPECTED SLAVER ATLANTIC-RU

THE SUSPECTED SLAVER ATLANTIC—RUMORS.

[From The New-Bedford Mercury, July 22.]

We learn no further developments relating to the seizure of the ship Atlantic at this port. Among other rumors afford, is one that the house of Amedew, Ambreges & Co. of New York had received from Havana the sum of \$20,000 for the purchase of two ships for the slave-trade, and in this connection it is intimated that this sum has been applied in the purchase of the Atlantic and Comoro. The Comoro alone has been fitted through the agent of one of the most respectable mercantile houses in this city, at an expense of nearly double the sum above stated, and her captain and owner, by advertisement in our columns, invites the closest scrutiny of the Government authorities as to the character of the vessel and the purpose of her proposed voyage.

The Atlantic is said to have been seized upon infor-The Atlantic is said to have been seized upon information lodged in the United States District Court, at Boston, by parties in New York, and the case will be legarly investigated. In the mean time the vessel remains in charge of the Massachusetts United States Deputy Marshal Freeman, jr., and will be discharged in order for search. Well-informed merchants with whom we have conversed, assure us that, upon the presumption that she is intended for a whaiing and trading voyage, there is apparently nothing to excite special remark in the manner in which she has been fitted for sea, and heig under the immediate direction of her master and owner, the avowed objects of her voyage appear to have been judiciously planned.

As the Atlantic was coming up the harbor in charge of the United States Deputy Marshal, one of her crew jumped overboard, and was picked up by the revenue enter, and delivered into the custody of a police officer, who took him ashore and confined him in the Central Station-House. He was handcuffed, but not

officer, who took him ashore and confined him in the Central Station-House. He was handcuffed, but not securely piaced under lock and key, and during the temporary absence of the officer he ingeniously ef-fected his escape, and returned to the ship. He is a Caradian by birth, and was intoxicated at time he jumped overboard.

STEAMER FOR THE SANDWICH ISLANDS. A steamer of 314 tuns burden is to be built in East Bosten, to be used in carrying passengers and freight between the Sandwich Islands. She will be 130 fest long, 26 feet 6 inches beam and 10 feet deep. She will have a composition propeller 9 feet in diameter, and will be rigged as a hermaphredite brig. She will be completed in four mouths. The parties for whom she is being built have an exclusive grant from the king to run a steamer between the islands for a term of five years, and this boat is the pioneer of their line.

WAY STEAMERS ON LAKE FULF

The Westfield Republican speaks of a line of steamers about being formed to run between Buffals and Cleveland, to call at all the intermediate ports between those two points — [Buffalo Advertiser.

hose two points. - [Bullace Australian Stram on RED RIVER.

The St. Paul Pioners says that the steamer Aus.

Northrup, which has already made one trip from Fort.

Abergraphie to Fort Garry, has been purchased by a Abercombie to Fort Garry, has been purchased by new Company, and will, after the 1st of August, make regular weekly trips to an i from Fort Garry, connecting, at the American terminus on Red River, with the coaches of the Minnesota Stage Company, thus opening regular communication by steamboat and sage between S. Paul and the British colony on Red River. On his recent visit to St. Paul, Sir George Simpson contracted with the owners of the Ans. Northrup for the transportation annually for five years of 500 tuns the transportation annually for five years of 500 tans of freight between St. Paul and Fort Garry. The dis-trict of Hudson's Bay Company territory intended to be supplied by way of St. Paul comprises the Red River Valley and the valleys of the Saskatchewan and

SHIP CANAL.

The commercial men of New Orleans have in consideration a ship canal six nodes in length to connect the river with the ocean, at a point on the coast above the sanc-bar. Engineers say it can be done at a cost of \$1,500,000, and will give a permanent channel.

NAVAL. The United States steam-frigate San Jacinto sailed from the Battery on Saturday afternoon for the coast of Africa. The San Jacinto has on board a ship's company of 370 persons. The Constellation, another vessel of the new African squadren, sailed from Boston a few days ago. On the arrival of the San Jacinto and Constellation, such of the vessels at present on the coast as they are detailed to relieve, will return at once to the United States. The flag-ship Cumberland will be due in about six weeks. The other vessels of the old squadron are the Vincennes and Marion, both

sloeps-ot-war.

The Navy Department is in receipt of dispatches from Flag Officer Tatraall, commanding East India squadren, of date off Singapore, May 3. He reports his ship, the frigate Powhatan, on her way to Hong Kong, with the Hot. John E. Ward, United States Minuster to China, on board.

Passed Assistant Surgeon S. F. Cones has been detached from the Naval Laboratory at New-York and ordered to the steamer Sacinaw meaning for many

ordered to the steamer Saginaw, preparing for sea at the Navy Yard at Mare Island, California, for the

the Navy Yard at Mare Island, California, for the East India squadren.

Intelliger to has been received at the Navy Department from Fing Officer Steedman, of the Brazil squadren.

The Buenos Ayres of coverement had raised the funds required to repel the invasion which had been determined upon by the Argentine Confederation, in order to coerce Buenos Ayres to join that Confederation. Both parties were making active preparatives for war. The flag officer deemed it product to keep the brigs Bainbridge and Perry in the river with the brig Dolphin. The health of the officers and men of the squadron was excellent.

Lieut, Simon S. Bussett of this city, who died on

MR. CHOATES FUNERAL.

The bedy of Rufus Choste reached Boston at noon on Friday, in the steamer Eastern City from New-Brunswick. As the boat neared the wharf, the church bells of the city commerced tolling, and so continued until the remains were conveyed to the residence of the deceased. A meeting of the crizens of Boston was held in Fancuil Hall in the afternoon to do honor to the memory of Mr. Choste. Mayor Lincoln presided, and addresses were made by J. Thomas Steven-son, Peleg W. Chandler, and Edward Everett. We extract the following from Mr. Everett's remarks:

He did not think it the part either of wisdom or good He and not think it the part either of wisdom or good taste to leave be hind him at college, or at school, the noble language of the great peoples of antiquity; but he continued through life to read the Greek and Roman classets. He was also familiar with the whole range of English interature, and he had a respectable acquaintance with the standard French authors. This wide and varied circle of reading not only gave a liberal expansion to his production. and varied circle of reading not only gave a liberal expansion to his mind in an aircenone, but it endowed him with a great wealth of choice but unstudied language, and enabled him to command a richness of illustration, whatever subject he had in hand, beyond most of our public speakers and writers. This taste for reading was formed in early life.

While he was at the law-school at Cambridge, I was accustomed to meet him more frequently than any other person of his statening, in the alcoves of the Labrary of the University. As he advanced in years and acquired the means of gratifying his taste in this restect, he formed a miscellaneous collection, probably

and acquired the means of gratifying his taste i respect, he formed nunscellaneous collection, pro-as valuable as any other in Boston; and he was as valuable as any other in Boeton; and he was ac-customed playfully to say that every Saturday after-noon, after the labor of the week, he indulged named in buying and bringing home a new book. Thus, reading with a keen relish, as a realization from professional toil, and with a memory that nothing worth retaining ex-caped, he became a living storehouse of points hera-ture, out of which, with rare facility and grace, he brought forth treasures new and old, not deeming these

brought ferth treasures new and old, not deeming these last the least precious.

His appearance, his silent demeanor in either House of Congress commanded respect. He was one of the few whose very presence in a public assembly is a call to order. In the daily routine of legislation he did not take an active part. He rather shunned clerical work, and consequently avoided, as much as duty permitted, the labor of the Committee room; but on every great question that came up while he was a member of exter Home of Corgress he made a great speech; and when he had spoken there was very little left for any one else to say on the same side of the question. I remember on one occasion, after he had been defending on bread national grounds the policy of affording a mod-

cise to say on the same side of the question. I remember on one occasion, after he had been defending on bread national grounds the policy of affording a moderate protection to our native industry, showing that it was not merely a local but a national interest, and seeking to establish this point by a great variety of illustrations, a Western member, who had hitherto wholly dissented from this view of the subject, \*X claimed that he "was the most persuavive speaker he had ever heard."

There is rothing of the artificial Johnsonian balance in his style. It is no often marked by a pregnant brevity as by a sonorous amplitude. He is sometimes satisfied, in concise epigrammatic clauses, to shumans with his light troops and drive in the enemy's outposts. It is only on fitting occasions, when great principles are to be vindicated and solemn truths told; when some moral or political Waterloo or Solierino is to be fought, that he puts on the entire panepty of his gorgeous rictoric. It is then that his majestic sentences well to the dimensions of his thought, that you hear afar of the awind rear of his rithed ordanance; and when he has storned the hights and broken the center, and trampled the squares, and turned the staggering wings of the adversary, that he sounds his imperial clarion along the whole line of battle, and imperial ceremonies over the body of Mr. Choate, which took place at the Essex-street Church,

Choate, which took place at the Essex-street Church. at 1 o'clock Saturday morning, were attended by a large crowd of sympathizing citizens. Gov. Banks, the Judges of all our Courts, representatives of the entire Massachusetts bar, the Mayor of the city, and the members of the various branches of our municipal government, together with the family and immediate friends of the deceased, filled the church in every part so that thousands of citizens were unable to gain admittance. The funeral sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Adams, pastor of the church. At the close of the services the hearse proceeded toward Cam-bridge, through Boylston and Charles street, a large procession following the remains to the bridge. So impressive a funeral pageant has seldom, if ever, been witnessed in Boston. Mr. Choate's remains were interred at Mount Auburn.

Dr. Adams in the course of his sermon gave some

nteresting personal reminiscences of the deceased:

nteresting personal reminiscences of the deceased:

"How gentle he was in his intercourse with you. He gave you a chair as no one else would do it. He personded you at his table to receive something from him, in a way that nothing so gross as language can describe. He treated every man as though he were a gentleman; and he treated every gentlemen almost as he would a lady. His playfulness was so wise that you would as much admire as smile. One word would often drep from him of such comprehensive, picturesque negating and beauty that the whole company would sit in suites and trink about it as before a picture, till he skillfully turned the conversation."

Then again how inquiring, how docile he seemed as he sat and listeked to you. His intense desire to know everything about a rubject led him to ask simple questions, to express a childlike wonder, to press you further—all which was the musing mood of his own used the child was the following mood of his own ther—all which was the musing mood of his own mand, though it seemed like simplicity. I have seen him as earnest in having one tell him how the tenor, aito and soprano stood, relatively, on the score, and why, as though it were a point in jurisprudence. He made you feel that you were teaching him; and you forgot for the moment how much wiser your informa-

forgot for the moment how indict wiser your information made him than it had ever made you.

It will not be deemed manitable if his pastor should
"row and here," as he himself would say, open to you
a slight view of him as a parishioner. The intervals
were not very long between some expression or
token of his remembrance—all the more grateful as
they were oftentimes delicate and simple; though now
and then the valuable contribution to the paster's library of the work in sixteen volumes, or in six, or in four, or in two, reflected as much honor upon the giver, who showed his power to appreciate and select such books, as it made the receiver feel the obligation to

books, as it made the receiver feel the obligation to raise his own standard of acquirements. It was the man hunself appearing before you in his tokens of remembrance which gave them their principal value. If he is at Washington, he must needs tell a micister at home, in his letter, how "the Sabbath bells do no." a sittle aggravate home sickness." See, once for all, in a note accompanying a royal octavo edition of Wordsworth the mass, original and peculiar in his kindness to a pastor as he was in all other qualities; for there is like in the kin supposing that very few men ever wrote such a letter as the following under the same or turn-starces:

Same of cumstances:
My Dran Six: Beying had a child born, within a few days. are thought I could do no hote ser thing that to send my Min-ter a volume of porty—a softer volume, as Wordsworth might sy. I shall be early if you happen to own the obtain. I am most truly your friend and servent. R. CHOATE. I have kneeled with him in prayer when a great sor-

I have kneeled with him in prayer when a great sortow was upon his heart. I have stood with him as he hand against the door and wept. Yes, I have seen him weep. And when he wept, you will believe that it was to me, and would be to any man, "a great "mouraing; as the mounting of Haindriamon." His love of nature had a most interesting properly, which, theoretically, one might be tempted, without knowing the man, to say was not agreeable to the highest reach of sentiment. He I wed nature causify in her utility. He was, in his own sphere, creator, and beloved things not only for themselves, but as creating. The ocean must have its ships and comnerce to please bin; it must report to him how it fills nerce to please him; it must report to him how it fills harbors, and estuaries, that he may love it supremely. Nothing was incre poetical to him than that which he so often spenks of in his addresses—" the hour of

A mechanic was with him Homeric. The ringing of A mechanic was with him Homeric. The riaging of an anvil, the whirring of a planteg machine, the fac-tory bells, and wheels, and losms, were all of them to his mind impersonations of beauty. He would, perhaps, be more imaginative over a great wheat-field that on the solemn woods, so far was his mind from anything dreamy, or from being sectimental for its own sake. Yet when he was a boy, and drove his father's cow, and cut his switch, as no boy in that capacity must fail to do, who would drive well, he has said that more than once when he has thrown away his switch more than once when he has thrown away his switch, he has returned to find it, and carried it back and thrown it under the tree from which he took it, for he

board the United States brig Bainbridge, was buried at Buenes Ayres, on the 7th of May, with military hotors. His remains were deposited in the foreign Protestant Coursery.

fairs, once said severe and sharp things about him. His friends were moved with resentment, but Mr. Cheate said with evident grief and like a child, "I am disposed to write him a letter, and tell him that he is mostaken." Few things in him have ever touched me

of the case.
It may seem remarkable to some that a man of his It may seem remarkable to some that a man of his nervous temperament, and subject to such great and frequent demands upon it, should not have fallen into the habitual use of some powerful narcotic. Had he done so, it would have plainly manifested itself in one so constantly before the public as he. Exaitation of spirits by a powerful narcotic is inevitably followed by a corresponding depression, unfitting its miserable subject for continuous mental labor. But we all know now consecutive he was in his mental efforts. When he had performed one great service he was ready for another of a different, but equally laborious kind, or for his daily work.

Some have been interested to inquire whether he had the artificial aid here referred to, in his mental

Some have been interested to inquire whether he had the artificial aid here referred to, in his mental efforts. The highly respected physician who has been his medical attendant for twenty years places this, by his denial of it, beyond a question. He would have known it if it were so. On the contrary, he says that he could ordinarily put him to sleep with a Dover's powder. Once, at home, using landamum in a tooth, it produced a sickness which showed that his system was a stranger so such a narcotic.

Whether he did or did not, said Dr. Adams, experience that new birth, without which no man can see

rence that new birth, without which no man can see the Kingdom of God, God knows. There are things which make us hope. He knew what he must do to the Kingdom of God, God Khows. There are single which make us hepe. He know what he must do to be saved. He was speaking with a Christian friend, in his recent sickness about his feelings under the preaching of the Gospel. He said, "Any man who goes to perdition under that preaching, goes on his own responsibility."

### A LIBERIAN LOVE STORY.

Among the number of recaptured Africans in the United States steamship Niagara, there were two young Corgoer-Kabendah and Kandah, who became strongly attached to each other on the passage. During the few weeks that all who landed from that ship remained at Mosrovia, and in the same receptacle, this mutual attachment strenghtened and matured into a passion, that regarded every earthly possession and enjoyment valueless, if it embraced not the one daring object of its choice. Note but the parties themselves were at all in their secret; and hence when a division had to be made, and some of the company, for many wise reasons, must go From The Liberia Christian Advocate.

secret; and hence when a division had to be made, and some of the company, for many wise reasons, must go to other portions of the republic, the young man Kaberdah was selected to go to Bassa. When made acquairted with this determination as to himself, he manifested extreme reluctance, and begged to be permitted to stay where he then was. But those having authority in the matter, in the absence of any special reason, insisted that he must go. He went.

The secret soon got out. On reaching Bassa, this hitherto lively and premising young Congo, was downhearted—refused to wash or eat, and neglecting the personnal attention common to his tribe, grew wan, poor and soon fell sick, replying to those who spoke with him on the subject, in a spirit of desperate coolness, "what use he be for me to live! suppose 1 no get dat gal, I want to die."

al, I want to die."

In the meantime, manifestations in the Monrovia re-

gal, I want to die."

In the meantime, manifestations in the Monrovia receptacle on the part of one there, showed that Kabendah's love was not misplaced or without compensation in the strong effection of his loving fellow in misfortune and misry—his wildly-adored Kandah.

The humane appreciations of those who had these children of wrong and suffering under care, arranged to save the lite of Kabendah and remove his savage grief, by having him returned to Monrovia. Once more the levers met. Subsequently, Kandah not being well was inquired of by one of thetenchers, as follows: "What if it should be thought not best for you to marily Kabendah?" Her cool reply, looking her teacher fail in the face, was, "Well, I can die."

The lovers were submitted to no such trial of their affection and tendencies to desperation in the destruction of their own lives. It was agreed upon by the agents that their marriage be immediately celebrated, and in as nearly a civilized and Christian style as their own rude and barbarons state would admit of.

We were invited to attend the nuptials; but sickness dashed this cop of meditated pleasure from our lips. On the afternoon of the 17th uit, the successful lovers were joined into marrimony by the Rev. John Seyes, Everything, we are informed, was conducted with much respectability, which, while it reflected no little credit on the managers in the matter, without doubt made its impression on the minds of all the witnesses belonging to the company.

its impression on the minds of all the witnesses belong-ing to the company.

The requel to the above is to be found in the follow-

The request to the above is to constant in ganteom-content in the same paper;

Markino - On Thursday, the 17th inst. (March), at the Colomization Recopicate in Marcovia, by the Rev. John Seyes, Katemiah, after Jones Buchenan to Kandah, after Ann Liberta Jeffs, both libertated Africans of the company by the United State ship Ningara.

Expression in a Funnace.—About 1 o'clock yesterday afterneon some men in Wm. Kidd & Co.'s furnace were ergsged in drawing some melted iron from a cupola into an immense lade, when, owing to an accumulation of water beneath the inning of the latter, a tremendous explosion took place, scattering the hot ground every direction, and prestraing every man in the building. The windows were all blown out and the rashes shattered to pieces, and the props which held up the bottom of two cupolas containing a large amount of meted from were knocked out, so that the metal ran out on the ground. A good mary flasks in the near vicinity of the accident were expeized, and an iron horse, weighing about eighty pounds, was thrown a distance of twenty or thirty feet. The damage done cannot be less than \$500, including everyage done cannot be less than \$500, including every-thing. Formulately, most of the men employed in the furnace were at the time absent, only eight or nine be- for mineling, the sales of the week add up 1,350 bales, and the were seriously injured. Two or three received slight burns, and one was cut in the arm. The last-menman, whose name was M tioned man, whose name was McLenn, was the only one obliged to discontinue work. The explosion is said to have sounded like that of a large cannon, and it created the greatest construction in the vicinity of the formace. It seems almost a miracle that nobody was killed or dreadfully injured.

## Rochester Democrat, July 23.

MARRIED.

BANTA-GOODWIN-On Sanday, July 17, by the Rev. C. P. Crawford, West Banta, eq., to Miss Henristts G. disselvin, only daughter of the late Dr. Henry Goodwin, all of this city.

cally daughter of the late Dr. Henry Goodwin, all of this city.

BURMAN-McDONALD-On Thursday evening, July 21, by
the Rev. Mr. Barry, Mr. James R. Barman to Miss Alice MoDornald, ell of this city.

CRAFTS-THOMSON-In New-Haven, Conn., on Wednescity July 15, by the Rev. Dr. Datton, Samoel P. Crafts to
Sarah A. daughter of Isase Thom son, esq., all of New-Haven,
MATTHEWS-WETMORE-At New-Brighton, Staten Island,
on Thursday, July 21, by the Rev. Dr. Tyng, assisted by the
Rev. P. P. Iving, William E. Matthews to Varginin Courtenay,
daughter of the late Sidney Wetmore, esq.

SUTTON-BIRDSALL-At North Catle, Westchester County,
on the 19ta mst., by Friends' Ceremony, Allied A Sutton of

TALMADGE—BRODHEAD—At Kingsbridge, on Tuesday, July 18, by the Rev. James Bolton, Mr. Samuel S. Talmadge and Miss Mary Jame Brodhead both of New-York.

DIED.

BEECROFT—In Brooklyn, on Friday evening, July 22, Mary M., wife of Wm. G. Beschoft, aged 20 years and 4 months.

FAGAN—In this city, on Satorday, July 23, after a short illness, Jones Fryan, in the 65th year of his age. FARNSWORTH-In Williamsburgh, on Saturday, July 23, Aleda, only child of P. O. and Sasie M. Farnsworth, aged 5 meeths and 4 days.

mouth and 4 days.

LYON-At Hopparg's, Long Island, on Saturday, Jaly 23, Electrica, dampiner of Wim, and Mary I. Lyon, aged 2 years, 5 mouths and 2 days.

Fineral to take place at 4 p. m. on Monday.

MURRAY-On Saturday eventing, July 23, Mrs. Murray, wife of James Murray, of conscinption, aged 72 years.

The friends of the family, and those of her procless, David, Michael and Theodore Kelly, are respectfully invited to attend her finite at this day (Monday) at 2 o'clock, from the residence of her father, Daniel Kelly, No. 43 Washington street, without for their notice. Her remains will be taken to Williamsburgh for internent.

for invernent.

MARTIN-in Brooklyn, on Saturday morning, July 23, Mr. Richard H. N. Martin, aged & years, 4 months and 20 days.

MARTYN-On Wednesday, July 20, Edwin Martyn of Brooklyn, formerly of London, Esgiand, aged 41 years.

POTTEE-In this city, on Saturday morning, July 73, Edmia Adeline, only child of Thomas J. and E. Josephine Potter, aged in months and 12 days.

SMITH-At Jamaton, Long Island, on Saturday morning, July 23, John C. Smith, aged 69 years.

SWEENEY-In this city, on Saturday, July 20, Eliza Sweeney, deapter of Michael and Catharine Sweeney, aged 1 year and 8 months.

menths.

TAGGART—In this city, on Saturday morning, July 23, Isabel Robinson, Infant daughter of Charlotte A. and P. S. Taggart.

Synome and Newport, R. L. papers please copy.

TOPPING—In Brocklyn, suddenly, on Saturday, July 21, Eva Hobart, youngest daughter of Henry J. and Mary C. Topping aged 3 months.

YELLOWLEE—In this city, on Saturday morning, July 23 isabella infant daughter of June, and Agnes Yellowice, aged 3 mouths and 2 days.

mentics and Tdays.

WISE—In this city, on Sonday, July 24, Maria E., wife of John J. Whee, in her Sich year.
Her remains will be taken to Penn Yan, Yates County, for Interment, by way of the Eric Railroad.

Albany papers please copy.

Blarkets ... CAREFULLY REPORTED FOR THE N. T. TRINDER.

ASHES—The market is steady, with a moderate demand, sales of 40 bbls. Pots at \$5 12s and Pearls at \$5 5. COTTON—The market has continued firm, and sales to the extent of \$500 bales are reported; there is, however, some deabt appresed in reference to 15. We repeat quotations:

COFFEE-Very little has been done, and prices are rather flat. We do not hear of any sales of moment.

FLOUR AND MEAL-The inquiry for Western Canal Flour bit on, fright, and and Other the pear that message is in fair reciones finner, with a fair Einstein domaind, unnessed is in fair request for shipmont and we notice something doing in Old Oniofor expert, the sales are 7,500 bits, at \$4.400\$\$4.75 for inpeace superfine State, \$4.900\$\$5.20 for extra do; \$4.440\$\$4.70
for superfine Western, \$4.900\$\$5.20 for extra do; \$4.440\$\$4.70
for superfine Western, \$4.900\$\$5.20 for extra do; \$4.400\$\$5.50
for fresh-pround do; \$4.200\$\$1.50 for unseemed St. Locale brands
75 for fresh-pround do; \$4.200\$\$1.50 for unseemed St. Locale brands
75 for fresh-pround do; \$4.200\$\$1.50 for unseemed St. Locale brands
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75 for fresh-pround do; \$4.200\$\$1.50 for unseemed St. Locale brands
75 for fresh-pround do; \$4.200\$\$1.50 for superfix for the sales are disposed to redle even at the
arrivals are light, but notices and tree-getowth, and \$6.00\$\$7.50
for the better grades. By a Four is heavy the demand is moderate; sales of 100 bols at \$4.200\$\$4.60. Corn Meal is heavy;
sales year-riday p. m. of 250 bols. Jersey at \$4. closing duil at
3 total \$5.50.

GRAIN—There is a fair demand for Wheat, but with free
arrivals prices are lower in the abstement; there is a fair inquiry

any considerable lets, unless at even decincing year that stock in stone of an intide is not heavy—int exceeding 120,000 bosh."

HIDES are in moderate request; the salet include 1,300 Buenos Ayres at 35c. 6 menths, and 13,500 African on private terms. Meass Weisel & Weidemlyer's Circular reports the market as olows:

"Our arrivals of vessels from bide ports for the week have been quite sim in number; the cargo of Californias was principally old before arrival, at a rate beyond present prices. Very few taple naces have been inquired after at contract market rates; taple were mistig confined to filling a few argunt orders from tamburies. Holders mainfest little desire to press their stock on the market, and the trade show no wish to purchase in anticipation of their necessities. The supplies at neighboring parts were as follows: Boston: A cargo from Buenos Ayres, 30 bales Calcuttas and a small purceit of New Orleans. Salem: A small shipment from Cayenne. Pathacelputa: A cargo from Porto Cabello, and a small late of Maracolous. Bullimere: A cargo from Chill.

"Buenos Ayres accounts of May 20 name firm prices and small stock. Autwerp, July 1. Stock, 15,500 Ox and Cow, 900 Horse, and 63 bales East lunies, rates firm and transactions limited, on account of small supply. London: Market quiet, and prices standing. San Francisco, June: Hides arriving freely; sales of about 8,000 at \$20.25 at \$20.50 pince."

HAY—The dement is fair, but the supply is light; sales of 500 bales. at 550 70c. \$4 100 ft.

HOPS are quiet but steady at 10%13c. for 135%s. Old are quiet.

LYATHER—The market is generally lower, and rather quiet.

The Circular of Messrs. H. D. Huil & Co. has the following:

The duliness noticed it our last has continued throughout the
west, and atthough sales to a fair extent have been made, prices
are fully julic. W in lower. The demand has been chiefly from
the city trade and country manufacturers and dealers. But few
Eastern buyers have been in the market. The stock is rapidly
accumulating, as the receipts continue liberal.

Oak tanned is unchanged in price, and in fair request.

Hembols. Oak.

Oak tanned is unchanged in price, and in the request themlock.

Receipts 68,400 7,700 86,400 8,500 8,500 8,500 120,800 6,000 11Mr.—Cultion Received is quiet at 75c. 40 bbl.

MOLASSES—The demand is trivial; sales of 75 bbls. Cuba Clayed at 25c. and 30 takes do at 25c.

NAVAL STORES—Sprist Torpestine is less animated, but is from at me improvement, sales of 400 bbls. in merchantable of cer on the spet, and 100 do. to arrive at 45 5 6 95c. cash, and 100 do. shipping at 45c. cash, and 100 do. shipping at 45c. ash, and 100 do. shipping at 45c. ash, Cude is quiet yet at ady in price. Common Re am is less huswant, owing to an improvement in freights, sales of 6 table at \$1.75 delivered by lighter, and 1,500 do. at \$1.75 delivered in Strained a sale of 50 bbls. has been mass at \$1.85 per 310 B delivered; the medium grades repently, dull and somewhat beavy if the qualifies are in moder pently, dull and somewhat beavy if the qualifies are in moder.

sales of all bibs at \$1.75 well-veried by fighter, and 1,500 do \$1.81.75 \$2.50 M midnot de revered; in Strained a sale of 50 bible, has been made at \$1.85 per 310 M delivered; the medium grades are pentry, dull and some was beavy; the qualities are in moderate request; sales of 100 bible. Pair White at \$5.25 \$5.55 \$3.75 and 300 do; extra Pair at \$7.50 white at \$9.200 h. Tar is in light stock and firm in price; sales of 100 bible. Washington at about \$2.50 \$p bibl. in order in yard.

O'ILS—The market generally is quite without quotable alteration, nowever, in prices; but if nothers were to press sales, almost in every instance is were rates would have to be accepted for whole parcels to induce purchases.

PROVISIONS—The inquiry for Pork is more active, chiefly for Prime: but at time rates for all binds the sales are \$0.00 bible. at \$1.5 \$600 \$1.50 \$c. New Mess. \$1.47 \$0.00 \$T. Ilm Mess. \$1.5 \$1.50 \$0.00 \$1.50 \$c. New Mess. \$1.47 \$0.00 \$T. Ilm Mess. \$1.50 \$1.50 \$c. \$1.50 \$c

All the The centage is incorrate, sale of 1,000 bars of Calcutta Liuseed a leng made in Boston, to arrive per Holyhead, at \$4 50 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ \$\text{ QUARTICLES}\$. We learn of a sale of 1,000 bars of Calcutta Liuseed a leng made in the most undoubted dy a builliain transaction of the market; it is most undoubted dy a builliain transaction. SUGARS have been quiet; sales of 225 hids, mainly Cubs, at \$400.0 Kind are stoady, and moderately satisfies.

SPICES—We hear of a sale of 100 bags of Pepper on private erms.

TEAS are quiet but firm. Holders do not offer freely.

TALLOW-A steady market, the inquiry is moderate, connect to the city trade, sales of 7,000 fb, at it, cosh.

Wilsh - The market is steady, the demand fair, sales of

Wheat,
CINCINNATI, July 23 -FLOUR in fair demand at \$4 35:25 for
Superfine. Whisky firmer; sules at 27c. Provisions generally
unclasped.
Mosatz, July 22 -- Cotton-Sales to-day 800 bales, at 11jc. pls 410 bairs, against 650 bairs of the present time shead of last part Total recents up to the present time shead of last 1, 184,(10 bales. Stock 25,100 bales. FREIGHTS to Havre, ic. altisones, July 23 - Flowth quiet, Howard street held at 50. Wheat frequent; White, 81 10 0 8 135, Red. 81 20 0 55. Cons unchanged. Paovisions steady. Whiteky dull at 27c.
PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—FLOUR inactive. WHEAT firm;
White, 26 20c; Red. 20 22c. Coan—Yellow, 82 200c. Oars

Receipts of Produce-July 23, 1859. Total av all. Reutra. -7,194 bbls. Flour, 4,592 bush. Whest, 6,542 bush. Corn., 4 375 bush. Onc., 71 pags. Annes, 278 pags. Whisky, 696 pags. Provisions, 150 bush. Rye, 1,070 pags. Oll Cake, 1,500 bush. Mait.

The Overland Mail for California leaves St. Louis every Mon-day and Thursday, at Sa. m. Letters designed for it should be marked "Overland, via St. Louis."

TO ARRIVE.	
New-York Southampton New-York July 11	ė
Europa Liverped Boston Inte to	ā
JuraJuly 10	ä
Toutenis Humburg New York July 19	i
KangarosLiverpoolNew-YorkJuly 2	å
Ocean Queen Southampton New-York total to	à
Angle-SaxonLiverpoolQuebecJuly 2	ă
Var derbitSeathampton New-York fare w	ñ
Persta New-York Liverpool Inly 2	ú
Chronssian Galway New-York July 2	á
Hammonia Southampton New-York face 2	
Fuiton	ê
Nova-Soctish Liverpool Quebec	ÿ
City of Manchester, Liverpool, New-York July 2	7
ArabiaLiverpeolBoston Inle to	à
Saxonia Hamburg New-York Aur	ï
North American Liverpool Quebec Aug. 1	š
City of Baltimore Liverpool New York and	ij
Asia	Ř
Bremen Bremen New-York Aug	i
Hungarian Liverpool Quebec Ave. 10	ñ
Canada Liverpool Boston Ave 11	ë
IndianLiverpoolQuebecA.g. I	i
And the second s	

## Passengers Sailed

Passengers Sailed

Is itemakly Araga, for Have and Southington—Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris, Miss M. E. Harris, Miss E. L. Harris, Miss M. A. Armstring, Mr. Bateman, Co. R. Bearls, Mr. and Mrs. Schiebon, J. Drake de Kay. E. Sailivan and 3 hidden Mrs. Schiebon, J. Drake de Kay. E. Sailivan and 3 hidden Mrs. Schiebon, J. Drake de Kay. E. Sailivan and 3 hidden Mrs. Schiebon, J. Drake de Kay. E. Sailivan and 3 hidden Mrs. Schiebon, J. Drake de Kay. E. Sailivan and 3 hidden Mrs. Schiebon, J. Drake de Kay. E. Sailivan and 3 hidden Mrs. Schiebon, J. Drake de Kay. E. Sailivan and 3 hidden Mrs. Mrs. Grattan, a calidren and servant, Schiebon, J. Practice, Mrs. Perrillian, 2 children and servant, Mrs. J. Schiebon, J. Practice, Mrs. Perrillian, 2 children and servant, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Blandy, Miss Swam, Mrs. Alexi, Mrs. Blandy, Miss Swam, Mrs. Alexi, Mrs. Blandy, Mrs. Son, Mrs. J. Aria, Mr. and Mrs. Lering, Mrs. Perrillian, 2 children and servant, Mrs. Alexi, Mrs. Blandy, Mrs. Badenharer, W. K. Howard, Mrs. and Mrs. Berlin, Mrs. Alexi, Mrs. J. Gelser, C. B. Mashew, J. Aras, Irt. J. Suck, M. Sair, P. G. Becard, J. C. Graz, Mrs. and Miss Mauritz, Mrs. J. Golser, C. Delffox and servant, Secretary of the French Learnion, and Mrs. Lering, Mrs. Alexing Mrs. J. Golser, C. Delffox and servant, Secretary of the French Learnion, Mrs. Alexing, Mrs. J. Golser, C. Delffox and servant, Secretary of the French Learnion, and Mrs. Mrs. Blandy, Mrs. J. Golser, C. Delffox and servant, Secretary of the Previous Mrs. Mrs. Blandy, Mrs. J. Golser, C. Delffox and servant, Secretary of the Previous Mrs. Mrs. Blandy, Mrs. J. Golser, C. Delffox and servant, Mrs. J. Golser, C. Delffox, and Servant, Secretary of the Previous Mrs. Mrs. Blandy, Mrs. J. Golser, C. Delffox and servant, Secretary of the Previous Mrs. Mrs. Blandy, Mrs. J. Golser, C. Delffox and Servant, Secretary of the Previous Mrs. Mrs. Blandy, Mrs. J. Golser, C. Delffox and steamship Weser, for Bremen and Southampton-C. O.

in staumhip Wear, for Bromen and Southampton—C. O. Gerbereing, ady, 5 chiliren and servant, Mrs. Bishard and 2 children, A. Linderitz, C. L. Braner, W. Schulze, E. J. Ottler, F. Burey, A. & C. Hillern, J. Brandbent, J. Cellier and lady, Mrs. Wilhelmine Preisser and 2 children, G. Sacietto, lady and daughter, J. Weinlieh, lady and 5 children, Miss E. Becker, H. Vestris, E. Stelper, F. J. Carley, F. R. Lange, Isidor Blam, W. J. Wey, H. Reiche, W. L. Green, J. H. Acturs, A. Koneman, T. Van Dohn, C. Schröder, Z. Tin steerner, Total 72.

In steamhip Pipo, for Carl and Liverpool—R. McNellian and J. Stee, J. Campon and lady, J. McKowen, lady and daughter, H. M. Notil, Mrs. Wattack, Miss A. Manning, Miss I. Domess, Dr. Peinter, Mr. Bartlett, R. Finn, J. H. Leroy, W. W. Svayne, Master R. Campbell, F. Fitzjeiner, J. Granger, Glasgowi, Mr. Lugman, Indy, 2 daughters and sen, Br. J. T. Pateren, J. W. James and Isdy, J. Waddy, Mrs. C. Edwards and servant, and 84 in the steerney. Total 119.

## MARINE JOURNAL

PORT OF NEW-YORK ...... JULY 23.

Cleared.

Steamships—Jamestewn, Skirner, Norfolk, Ludlam & Pleasants; Augusta, Woodaull, Savannah, S. L. Mitchill & Son; Vigonnts; Augusta, Woodaull, Savannah, S. L. Mitchill & Son; Vigonnts; Angusta, Luterpool vin Queenstown, J. G. Dale; James Adser, Anams, Craticano, Spottod Tileston & Co.; Potomao, Watsen, Bailmare, H. B. Cramwell & Co. Ships—Realin, Burgers, New-Orleans, Robern & Feedlick; Ships—Realin, Burgers, New-Orleans, Robern & Judge Shaw, Chanceller, Berland, Luverpool, Williams & Guion; Judge Shaw, Parker, Shamphae, T. H. Seaver; Devonshire, Lord, London, E. F. Morana & Wiley. Silas Holmes, Griffith, New-Orleans, W. Nelson & Son.

F. Moran & Whey. Size Heimes, Orlinia, Section & Son.

Bark-John Howe. Kelton, Galveston, O. A. Ferris & Co.

Berle, John Howe. Kelton, Galveston, O. F. Bulley, Somers,

Garbelo, Salem, pragary Bornes, Craig. St. Mary's, Peck &

Church, S. T. Nord. as. Dyer. Assimwah. J. W. Escell & Co.;

Garbelo, Salem, pragary Bornes, Craig. St. Mary's, Peck &

Church, S. T. Nord. as. Dyer. Assimwah. J. W. Escell & Co.;

Garbelo, Marseilles, master, Alma (Br.), Brown, Nasan, J. B. Ba
Dalley, Marseilles, master, Alma (Br.), Brown, Nasan, J. B. Ba
Garley, Marseilles, master, Alma (Br.), Brown, N. San, J. J. Nordan

Berley, Marseilles, master, Alma (Br.), Brown, N. B., P. I.

Nordan

Berley, Marseilles, Markingon, St. John, N. B., Yaros, Porter
& Son, M. nic Cristo, Northrup, St. John, N. B., Yaros, Porter
Beld & Co., Maris C. E. (Br.), Fowler, St. John, N. B., As
Smithers & Co.; Elizabeth, Thorndiae, Salem, Metcalf & Dun-

thers & Co., Elizacen, Inconsist, New-London, Van Brunt & honners-Onward, Studdard, New-London, Van Brunt & hit Howard, Baker, Boston, S. W., Lewis; D. W. Sanders, ed., Lavacca, McCresov, Mett & Co.; J. W. Miner, Berry, ed., Lavacca, McCresov, Mett & Co.; J. W. Miner, Berry, herro J. R. Dew, Tartar (Br.), Faseer, Hellfax, H. G. Don, Peruvian (Br.), Outhorse, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; bet (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; bet (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; bet (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; bet (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; bet (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; bet (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; bet (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; bet (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; bet (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; bet (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; bet (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; bet (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; bet (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; better (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; better (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; better (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; better (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; better (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; better (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; better (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; better (Br.), Santes, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; better (Br.), Sackville, Sackville, P. I. Nevins & Son; better (Br.), Sackville, P. I

Dayton & Sprague. Shop-Warren, Stannard, New-Haven, master

Steamship Quaker City, Shufeldt, Havana 31 days, more and pass to Hargous & Co.
Ship Careline Nesmith, Milliken, Liverpool 43 days, more, to Nesmith & Sona.
Ship Galena, Leavitt, New-Orleans 17th inst., more, and 5 Ship Galena, Leavitt, New-Orleans 17th inst., index and 5 steerings pass to Wim. Nelson & Son. Ship Guy Mannering, Dollard, Liverpool June 22, index, and 295 pass, to R. L. Taylor Was howed into Quarantine this, p. m. by steaming Arbiles, Hennessy Abeliored on the Bur the 22, 9p. m.; June 5, of Cape Chear, Juhn Baptiste (colored searnan of Cape de Verde), while bending a forencessal fell on deck and was instantly killed; July 29, 10 a. m. at. 40 37, ion. 68 10, incrived a pitol from beat M. B. Grinnell, No. L. Ship Cane. D. Merwin, Merwin, Snields June 1, index to J. W. Elwell & Co.

Ship Nathaniel, Thompson (of Kennebunk), Shannon, Havana 16 days, surar, Ac., to master. Had light winds and calms the entire passage.

is days, sugar, Ac., to master. Had light winds and calms the entire passage.

Ship Touron, Upshur, New Orleans July 5, under and 12 steer-age pass to Stanton & Touropean.

Ship Touron, Upshur, New Orleans July 5, under and 12 steer-age pass to Stanton & Touropean.

Ship Martha J. Ward, Chase, Mobile via Havana 9 days, in bal-ship Martha J. Ward, Chase, Mobile via Havana 9 days, in bal-ship Martha J. Ward, Chase, Mobile via Havana 9 days, in bal-ship the Randal, from Malanzas for Falmouth, with crew sick, supplied him with one man; same time, spoke bark Alance, from Galveston for Liverpool; no date, saw a large (apparently chipper) ship ashore on Carysfort Reef, had fore and mainmast results, mire unuse gone; there were two wreckers alongside, and three or four more near feet.

Bark Maisvel, Griffin, Barbadoes July 6, molasses to T. T. Dwight. July 8, saw ship Oregon, and schr. Wim. Clara, lying absolute of the standard of the standard of the same ship oregon, and schr. Wim. Clara, lying absolute of the same ship of the same sh

the passing.

Back A Manderson (of Baltimere), Henderson, Remedica 14

Back A Manderson (of Baltimere), Henderson, Remedica 14

Back J A Lee, Christiau, Salt Cay, T. L., 12 days, salt to J. M.

Co. W. Andrews (of Boston), French, Sagua July 9, sugar, Bark J. W. Andrew (et al. Barket).

Barkentine W.m. Hyde (Br.), Robinson, Salt Cay 11 days, salt to Tucker's Lightbourse.

Brig Zahe (of Portland), Howland, Havan's July 8, sugar to R. Brig Zahe (of Portland), Howland, Havan's July 8, sugar to R. L. & A. Stnar; vessel to master. July 10, saw a full rigged brig saher by Son breen light; was painted black, and had not been length uses condition; 17th lists, off Hatterss, experienced a viablent gale from S.E., which asted 65 hours.

Brig D. Makinny (of Philladelphia), Steelman, Mobile 17 days,

Brig D. Malony for Philadelphia). Steelman, Mobile 17 days, my at sters a in master.

Brig Monthurs. Mitchill, Rendout for Saro.

Brig Chourge E. Prescott, Gilley, R. ndoot for Camden.

Brig Chourge E. Prescott, Gilley, R. ndoot for Camden.

Brig Chot B. King (Br.), Cotill, Windser, N. S., 10 days, plaster

to D. R. Dewoof.

Brig Robert A. Fisher, Ketchum, Matanzas, 14th inst., sugar to

J. & A. R. Webberg. July 29, lat. 36 43, lon. 73 08, spoke bark

Brig Enoch Pratt, Smith, Cardenas & days, sugar, &c., to Post

& Small. July 18, lat. 24, lon. 80 27, spoke bark Mary Hy
let, from New Orleans for Bordeaux, 15 days out, 16th, lat. 25 59,

lan. 79 30, spoke ship W. H. Wharton, from Galveston for Liver
pock. 15 days out.

Schr. Trident (of South Thomaston), Bradbury, Ponce, P. R.,

2 days, sugar to Storges & Co.

S. dr. Proced to South Incomescop, Deadoury, Podec, F. R., 12 days, eager to Storger's & Co.
Schr. Jane F. Durfee (of Fall River), Davis, Franklin, La., 15-days, engar to Storges & Co.
Schr John Beston, Lingo, Savannah 6 days, cetton, &c., to Schr John Beston, Kinkerson, Charleston 6 days, cotton, &c., to McCreary, Mott & Co.
Schr. M. A. Johnson, Ireland, Wilmington, N. C.
Schr. M. A. Johnson, Ireland, Wilmington, N. C. creacy, Mott & Co.

M. A. Johnson, Ireland, Wilmington, N. C.
Cateline Knight, Parker, Lubec 4 days,
J. Adams, Averill, Rockland 4 days,
John, Burton, Wilmington, N. C., 6 days, naval stores to

Ned Henderson, Wilmington, N. C., naval stores to E. r. Lilly, Thomas, Wilmington, N. C., S days, naval stores to Schr. Ben) Strong, Hawkins Wilmington, N. C., 5 days, naval stores to master.

Schr. Senny South, Weeks, Wilmington, N. C., 6 days, naval stores to master. Schr. Gazelle (of Harwich), Begers, Baracca 11th Inst., fruit to Schr. Gazelle (of Harwich), Begers, Baracca 11th Inst., fruit to Thomas Gilmartin. July 15, lat. 25 35, lon. 73 35, spoke Br. schr. Hiswaths, from Gonaive s. Schr. Ceresco, Smith, Ellsworth 10 days, lumber to R. P. Bock

Schr. T. C. Layman, Stannard, New-Haven 2 days, mose, to master.
Schr. Mary & Susan (Br.), Clear Eleuthers 8 days, fruit to Miller & Luther. ler & Luther.
Schr. L. B. Cowperthwaite, Rogers, Wilmington, N. C., 6 days, naval stores to master.
Schr. Oregon, Kruse, Washington, N. C., 4 days, naval stores to

cynton. Schr. Union, Libby, New-Haven 2 days, ballast to master. Schr. Ceisevial. Resaffield. Portland 3 days, stone. Schr. Helen McLeod, Jameson, Portland, Me., 6 days, outs to

Maria Jane, John & Alexandria Sidaya, cont.
Piortnee, Hayes, Wilmington, N. C., 4 days, naval stores.
Nevis, Hall, New Haven 2 days, ballast to master.
mer Kenn-bee, Hand, Philadelpnia and Cape May, mdse Steamer Kennebec, Hand, Philadelphia and Cape May, mase ind pass, to F. Perkins. Steamer Westchester, Clark, Providence, indse. to Isaac

Ogell.

SAILED—Steamships Arego, for Havre; Vigo (Br.), Liverpool via Queenstown; Weser (Brem.), Bremen; Etna, Liverpool, Also, U. S. steam-frigate San Jacinto, Coast of Africa; steam-ships ancreta, Savanoah Jamestown, Norfolk; ships Devoushire, London; Chancellor, Liverpool; brig Hannah, and others.

The ship Oriental, 1,700 tuns register, is now on the Great Balance Dock for repairs. She will be stripped, recaulted and new-ly coppered.

## Arrived ... SUNDAY, July 24.

Steamship Mortgomery, Crosser, Savannah, indse. and pass. to H. B. Cromwell & Co.
Ship Sandusky, Williams, Liverpool via Tralee June 25, coal and 150 pass to Storges, Clarmon & Co.
Eark Harvest, Hammond, Savannan 5 days, cotton to Storges, Charman & Co.
Hark Venus, Atkinson, Curacoa July 3, hides, &c., to Boonen
Graves & Co.
Brig Toomas B. Watson (of Philadelphia), Mundy, Porto Caas B. Watern (of Philadelphia), Mundy, Porto Ca-

brig Tannas S. Ween to Panacepnal, Minay, Porto Ca-elle lith mat, hides &c., to Datlett & Bliss. July 20, lat. 30, n. 74, saw a ship sta E., showing a red signal with a white butter meon in it; 21st, lat 33 40, ion. 73, spoke ship Pacific,

guarter meen in it. Zist, lat 33 'A), ion. 73 'spoke ship Paulic, hence for New-Orienne.

Brit Sanab Bertalce, Clark, Remedies 9 days, molasses to Simpson & Mayhew.

Brit Sanab Lennond, Black, Segua July 14, sugar to master.

Brit Bench Lennond, Black, Segua July 14, sugar to master.

Brit H. C. Brocks, Snerrill, Gunalves July 13, man gasey, &c.,

to Miller A Haughton. July 15 Int. 24 10, ion. 72 29, passed bark

Price of the Sea str S. Sith, lat. 24 10, ion. 72 29, passed bark

Price of the Sea str S. Sith, lat. 34, ion. 73 '39, spoke brig Rasca, tron Cerofic gos for New York.

Brig W. H. Townsend (Br.), Crosby, Santa Cruz, Coba, 25 days, sugar, &c., to Edimiston Gros. Sid. in do. with bank Horace, Cerver, for sew York. July 21 '30 miles N. N. W. of the High-lands, took a pilot from boat E. Walter, No. 7.

Brit H. W. Hime Br.), Darr, Hillsborn, N. B., 9 days, plaster-to C. A. Dewolde.

Berk Indian Queen (of Bath), Gray, Matanzas 10th linst., sugar

Brig H. W. Hine (Br.), Dari, Hillsboro, N. B., 9 days, plaster to C. A. Lewoite.

Brig H. W. Hine (Br.), Dari, Hillsboro, N. B., 9 days, plaster to C. A. Lewoite.

Brig Lader Swift, Avery, Maraosibo 4th inst., hides, &c., to Marland Pisers & Co. Sid in on with Br. brig Encuantees, for New York. 1919 20, lst. 26 Se. lon. 73 20, space schr. Golden R. d., trom. Whindegton, Del., for Santa Groz.

Schr. Ann Maria, Hartick, Jacmel July B. coffee, &c., to master. May 23, on the outward passage, in lat. 33 39, lon. 72 12, passed the wreek of schr Sarah T. Hills, water-lorged, decks swept, house and galley, and spars all gone: was lumber loaded; July 10, int. 15 37, lon. 74 25, spake brig Enchantress, from Maracabo for New York; 15th, lat. 24 32 lon. 73 49, spake schr. Fottomae, of New Orieans from Norfolk 14th to Mobiles turne day, lat. 34 35 lon. 74 40, spake sig Glover, from Mobile for Laverpood, 21 days out.

Schr. North State, Horton, Savannah 7 days, cotton, &c., to McGready, Mott & Co., Sch. M. Platt, Smith, Newbern, N. C., 6 days, naval stores to J. L. Davis.

Sche. M. Platt, Suntu, New-Good,
L. Davis.
Schr. T. C. Brumly, Phillips, Virginia 3 days, apples.
G. R. Blach, Ward, Georgetown, S. C., 4 days, naval stores to

# By Telegraph. LONG BRANCH, July 24, sunset.—One brig S. of the Branch, bested in. Wind S. and fresh. SANDY BOOK, July 25, sundown—One ship in tow, and I brig passing in the Hook. Wind resh from the S. Weather

lekt.
HIGHLANDS, July 24, sunset—No vessels in eight in the of-fireg bound in. Wind S. and from. Disasters, &c.

Bosros, July 22.—The brig Candace, hence the 21st for Balti-more, was in contact off Highland Light last evening, with ship Bevery, from Baltimore for Bostom and has returned to port with loss of howspirt and how badly stove on port side. (By Telegraph to Ellwood Walter, esq., Sec. B'd Underwiss.